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nge county, Va., on September 27, b. His second wife was Harriet 17, elor, of Orange county, May 7, 1816, b. children by this union were: By

The children by this union were: By first wife-William Henry, Battaile, Fitz-hugh Tallaferre, Evelesia T., By second wife, one daughter, Julia, who never mar-

ried william Henry, son of Catlett Conway, by his first wife, born August 9, 1812; died May 31, 1852; married, first, Marlon Glassell, a descendant of John Glassell, brother of Andrew Glassell (or Glassel), Scotch, who came to Fredericksburg long before the Revolution, being a large merchant, having stores there and in Culpeper and Fauquier, becoming very rich, ite returned to Scotland before the Revolution.

The first marriage of William Monry

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BROUN FAMILY.

Broun Family, of Virginia.

In the Conway article of the 10th, it will be seen that Col. Edwin Conway, of the third generation, born 1861; died October 2, 4763, married first Ann Ball, 1704; second Ann Hack. He made his will 1762. His daughter Mary Conway by will fiel. His daughted thomas Gaskins of the fourth generation of that family. They had Sarah Ann Gaskins and others. She married Dr. Joseph McAdam. of Northumberland county, Va.,

Adam, of Northumberland county, via. 1712.

Their daughter, Janetta McAdam, marvied October 20, 1771, William Broun, of Scotland, who resided in Northumberland county, and practiced law in the Northern Neck, Va., during the Colonial period. He was the first of the family to enigrate to Virginia, and we propose here to give something of the family as indirectly touching that of Washington. The family mame in England and Scotland was first Le Brun, as we find Richard Le Brun, keeper of the king's peace in Cumberland (then a portion of Scotland), who was one of the principal neblemen who headed the conspiracy occusioned by the demand of the Charters in the year 1223.

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in the year 1923.

Then we find the name Broun in 1480, when William Broun, of Colstom flourished, and then on downwards until we come to George Broun, of Colstom, 1611, whose son, Patrick roun, was the first to be raised to the English peerage, 183, for gallant services. He had a son, Sir George Broun, who succeeded him, and who married Lady Bilzabeth McKenzie, and she dying without male issue, the tille and estates were divided, the title to the Thorndyke family and the estates to an heiress who married George Broun, of Eastfield, from whom are descended all the late members of the family.

The father of William Broun, the emigrant, who married Janetta McAdam, was George Broun, and his wife Margaret, of Scotland; and we have every reason to believe they were direct descendants of Baron George Broun, and herewith.

herewith.

William Broun and Edwin Conway, of the fifth generation, married sisters, both daughters of Dr. Joseph McAdam, and Sarah Ann Gaskins, daughter of Thomas Gaskins, and his wife Mary Conway, daughter of Col. Edwin Conway and his wife Ann Ball, the half sister of the mother of Washington; Ann Ball being the daughter of Col. Joseph Ball (and Lazabeth Romney his wife), who was

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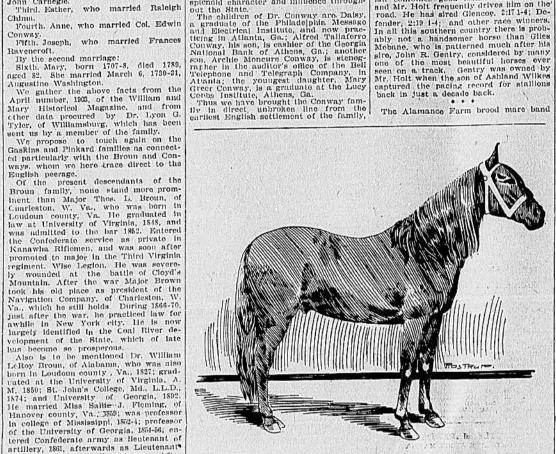
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OTHER GOOD ONES THERE

Miss Bird, by Jay Bird-Charade as a Sire-Erne Wins in California-Other Items.

Affairs are moving along with the frictionless easo of well offed machinery at the Alamance and Oak Grove Farms of L. Hanks Holt, big cotton factor and prince of North Carolina breeders and owners of Irotters and paces. The horses and Sheitand ponies are kept at Alamance, which is right on the outskirts of the manufacturing town of Graham, on the line of the Southern Italiway between Groensbore and Raieigh. Gregorian, 2:29 3-4, the handsome chesbut son of Prince George and Beltina, by Mansfield, is the premier sire at Alamance, and his stud companion is the young stallion. Glies Mebane, 2:16 3-4, by John R. Gentry, 2:001-4, dam of the great brod mare, Winnie D., full sister to the dead Whitby, 2:18 1-4, sire of Angelus, 2:12 1-4. Gregorian combines good looks with manners and Mr. Holt frequently drives him on the road. He has sired Glencoe, 2:17 1-4; Defender, 2:19 1-4; and other race winners. road. He has sired Glencoe, 2:171-4; Defender, 2:19 1-4; and other race winners. In all this southern country there is probably not a handsomer horse than Gless Mobane, who is patterned much after his sire, John R. Gentry, considered by many one of the most beautiful horses ever seen on a track. Gentry was owned by Mr. Holt when the son of Ashland Wilkes captured the pacing record for stallions back in just a decade back.

The Alamance Farm brood mare band



in England. One of the family there, Captain Rowley Conway, of "Conway," North Wales, states that the branch of the family in America was from that part of Wales, and the arms are the same is those given in our last number.

His widow has since written to the family here that the old mansion is in ruins, and is situated four miles from "Castle Conway," near Slandvills, and the name of the place where the Conways ived is "Hayn Euryn," which belonged to Hugh Conway in 1599.

Alost of the dates and statistics above given have been sert by one of the family, as taken from the old Conway Bible, by the late Dr. Charles C. Conway, of Repidian, Orange county, Va., who died rebreary 18th, 1593.

the war he was president of the Georgia Agricultura 1 and Mechanical College 1872-5. Prof. in Vanderbilt University. 1875-82; president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, 1882, and professor of mathematics in the University of Texas, 1894, since which time he has been president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

The arms we give were created for Baron George Broun, 1686, being as follows: Arms—Gu, three fleur-de-lls, or, Crest—A lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw, a fleure-di-lis; or, Supporters—On each side a lion, arg, guardant, having a paw charged as in the crest.

Rapidan, Orange county, Va., who died Pebruary 16th, 1903.

QUERIES ANSWERED.

Frem "S. G.," Culpoper county Va.:
"Picaso inform me who Thomas Jeffersos's mother was, and grandmother."
Answer—The mother of Jefferson was can Handolph, daughter of Isham Randolph, daughter of Isham Randolph, Dangar Buser Captain Catlett Conway, who, the read-er will see in our article of the 10th, mar ried Susannah Fitzhugh, being 11th in Sane Randoppi, daughter of Islam Ran-facilth, of Dungeness, on James River, Goochinnd. His grandmother was Jane Rogers, of London, England. His great-grandmother was Mary Islam, daughter of Henry Islam, of Bermuda Hundred, on James River. ried Susannan Fitznuga, being het niedescent from Col. Edwin the emigrant, was of "Hawfield." Orange county, Va. He was born December 25, 1751, died September 5, 1827. He married January 3, 1773, Susannah Fitzhugh. "Haw-

From "J. S. Brown." Galveston, Texas:
"Kindly accommodate no with author's
name of a biography of the Stone family,
of Virginia and Maryland."
We think (not sure) that Thomas F.
Marshall, of Kentucky, wrote of the
Siones of Kentucky. Apply to Professor
Ormand Stone, of University of Virginia,
who is more likely to know.

ary 3, 1773, Susannah Fitzhugh. "Hawfield." the old family place, is now owned by Wm. G. Crenshaw, formerly of
Richmond, Va.

The children of Capt. Conway and
Susannah Fitzhugh were: Francis, Catlett, Rheuben. John. Susannah, Ellzabeth and Henry. (See Hayden Genealory. p. 260. Catlett Conway, Jr., son
of the above, was born May 27, 1786, died
July 25, 1839, at his rosidence, "Spring
Hill," Greene county, Va. He married
first Verlinda Tallaferro, of "Rose Hill."
Orange county, Va., on September 27, To "E. V. R.," Hampton Va.:
We find the name of Archie Richardson, who was a lay delegate to the Episcopal Convention of 1791, from the county of Nansemond. We see no Rev. Richardson ameng the clerky of Virginia from 1785, the first council, to 1820.
Richard Richardson, born 1704 near damestown Va., was a member of the Ccuncil of Safety at Charleston, B. C., in 1775, and in 1776 was brigadier-general. He died September, 1781, near Salisbury, S. C.

S. C
The other Richardsons you mention we will look up and report later.
The Richard Lee mentloned we think is one of the "Lee Hall" branch.

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nost part rank well among speed pro-Blondette, by Leland from ducers. Minetto, by Kentucky Prince, is the dam of Governor Holt, 2:15; and Eliza In

as does Winnie D, to Grogorian.

An erroneous item is now going the rounds of the turf press to the effect that Orange Blossom, 2:26 1-2, owned by Hon. H. B. Holten, Powhatan, Md. Is by Hambletonian, 10; some of them giving him as the oldest living son of that famous progenitor, when the fact is, he was sired by Middletown, son of Hambletonian, 10; dam, Nelly Post, by American Star, 14. The bay stallion was fooled in 1807, is still alive and apparently in good health, although he has reached the advanced age of 37 years. Orange Blossom trotted to his record at Hartford, Conn., June 11; 1875. He did not win the race, however, having been run into and cut down by another horse which resulted in the tendons of the near hind leg being severed leaving the leg in a horrible condition and it was at least six month before the horse could be taken home by Mr. Holton. Orange Blossom passed to his present owner from the late John A. McCall, of Salem, Va., and William L. Bass now the Acca Farm trainer. John A. McCall, of Salem, Va., and Wil-liam L. Bass, now the Acca Farm trainer this city, was his caretaker.

The bay coit Agnel, 38003, by Guardsman, 2:23 1-2, the site of Guy Fortune, 2:11 1-2, dam, the great brood mare, Zeta, by Red Wilkes is doing well in the stable of William Bass. He is not only well bred, but a trotter and Bass grows enthusiastic in referring to the son of Guardsman, who with very limited handling last fall in his three year form was able to show a half in 1:14 and quarter in 26 seconds. This was after a stud season and with more work the son of Guardsmap should beat 2:20 without great effort during the coming spring or summer, Zeta, the dam of Angel, has produced Miss Duke, 2:13: Narry McAdams and Orville, 2:29:2.2. The latter trotted to his record at two-year-old and the following season worked a mile in 2:18. The bay colt Agnel, 88003, by Guards-

The big roane mare, Miss Bird, record 2:32 trotting, bet who was able to show at least ten seconds faster with ease when in training, is now being driven on the road by her owner, Dr. T. P. Mathews, of Manchester, Va. She is by Jay Bird and a typical member of the family founded by that famous roane, son of Jay Bird and the first second of five in-the-list, by Mambrine King. This daughter of Jay Bird was bred during the senson of 187, while in training, to McZeus 2:13, and in 1888 three a handsone bay colt. The latter was later on registered as Maxio K. and gave promise of making a trotter, but met his geath of making a trotter, but met his geath of making a trotter, but met his geath of the senson of Maxio K. and gave promise of making a trotter, but met his geath of making a trotter, but met his geath of the senson of Maxio K. and gave promise of making a trotter, but met his geath of the property of Mir. Warthen, and the work of the property of Mir. Warthen, and the work of Mir. Warthen, which was a work of Mir. Warthen, and the work of Mir. Warthen, which was a work of Mir. Warthen, which was a work of Mir. Warthen, and the work of Mir. Warthen, which was a work of Mir. Warthen, which was a work of Mir. Warthen, which was a work of Mir. Warth

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One of the most promising yearlings at Alamance Farm is the bay colt, An-drew Carnegle, by Giles Mebane, :2163-4 draw Carnegie, by Glies Meddie, 2203, 43, bred and owned by J. W. Menefee, of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Menefee, also, bred the dam of this colt and owned the grand dam, Minnie Roach, a daughter of Aristos, 2:27 3-4, the son of S. Daniel Lambert, and Fanny Jackson, by Stonewall Jackson. Andrew Carnegie, like his size, Glies Melbane, is a natural pacer sire, Giles Melbane, is a natural pace, and is likely to develop both race horse quality and speed at the lateral gatt.

Mr. Spencer L. Carter for years past associated with the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company here in various responsible capacities, left for Baltimore during the past week to accept a nonlition with the Monumental Fertilizor Company. A general favorite in social circles, expert cross country ridor, able annateur reinsman and versatile writer on our outdoor sports, Mr. Carter's departure will be generally regretted.

Erne, brown colt, 5, by Eon, dam Cluave, by Imp Eothen, bred in the Ellersic stud, Charlottesville, Va., is winning races this winter in California. At Ascot he won a couple of races within a week at 11-16 miles each, running the first in 50-1-2 and the second in 1:50. In the first event only a head separated the first three horses, but in the other contest Erne finished three lengths ahead of his nearest competitor.

by fire in the burning of a stable here it is pleasing to note that his efforts were in 1903. his associates.

> The bay colt Agnel, 38033, by Guards-Erne, brown colt, by Eon, dam, The Alamance Farm brood mare, Winnie D, by Hamis, was bred by the late Chas. P. Stokes, of this city, who leased her to L. Banks Holt, and he mated her with John R. Gentry, the result being Glies Mebane, 2:163-4. Lter the mare was transferred back to Mr. Stokes and Glies Mebane was foaled his property, but after his death the colt was sold to Mr. Holt.

S. G. Atkins, of the wholesale grocery house of Davis and Atkins, is off on a Southern trip, and his two handsome road mares, Red Light, 2:211-4, by Red Wilkes, Jr., and Marie, 2:301-2, by Jolly Friar, are in whiter quarters at Acer Farm in charge of William L. Bass. Both mares are much faster than their records indicate, and along with speed they have good good looks and manners as well.

The big buy pacing gelding Doug Thomas 2:161-4, 8 by Blue Hal, is wintering in the stable of his owner. Geo. R. Richmond, at the Deep Run Hunt Club track, and appears to be in great shape. Richmond will take the son of Blue Hal to the races during the coming season. The dam of Doug Thomas was sired by Bay Tom, 16481, second dum, of dam of Dock, 2:141-4.

One of the fastest horses in Washing ton, D. C., is the Virginia bred trotter Forney, 2:191-4, by Sidney Prince, dam by Benddee, This speedy bay goldins is owned by the former Richmond man, E. E. Taylor, who drives the son of Sidney Prince on the road,
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